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THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 15th, 1920

No. 3

William and Mary Downs Gallaudet

CAPITOL CITY WARRIORS FALL BEFORE ONSLAUGHTS OF INDIAN TRIBE—AERIAL ATTACK FEATURES VICTORY OF DRIVER'S BOYS.

Two forward passes from Jones to White, each resulting in a touchdown, gave William and Mary a 14-7 victory over Gallaudet College in Richmond Saturday last. To say the victory was thrilling, and incidentally the first won by the Indians in the last five played in the capitol city, is stating a fact mildly.

The Indians were pitted against worthy foemen. Gallaudet made Coach Driver's eleven extend itself to win. The deaf and dumb players took advantage of the Indians' numerous miscues, and played hard football. But despite their fumbles and the penalties imposed on them, the Indians clearly outclassed the Washingtonians.

"Monk" White played football of a dazzling nature against Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sidney last year, but against Gallaudet this fleet-footed, likeable chap fairly outdid all his previous efforts. Since the stage was not built for two, White was the outstanding star. Basking in the light of White's reflected glory was reliable, plucky "Bake" Jones, whose great passes enabled White to outdistance his pursuers once he trapped the pig-skin.

How Jones Did Throw!

Gallaudet was leading by a score of 7 to 0 well toward the close of the second quarter, when a sandy-haired streak of greased lightning, known as "Monk" White, leaped into the air while running at full speed and snatched a pass heaved by Bake Jones, old Hampden-Sidney star. White caught the ball on the twenty-yard line and raced across the goal line for William and Mary's first touchdown. The blond half back then kicked goal, knotting the count.

In the fourth quarter the Jones-White combination was responsible for another touchdown via the aerial route. It was fourth down, and two previous passes had failed to go through, when Jones threw the pig-skin forty yards to White, who sped across the chalk line for the final score of the day. This play was beautifully executed. Jones was due as much praise for his lengthy pass as was rewarded White, the receiver.

Mutes Played Well.

Gallaudet played a splendid game, and forced William and Mary to extend itself to the limit. The deaf and dumb aggregation showed speed and a fighting spirit not excelled by any team seen at Boulevard Field in recent years. The mutes took advantage of frequent misplays by the Indians, and played a hard, driving game at all times.

The Indians received the kick-off and immediately proceeded to batter Gallaudet's defense. White, Joyner

and Jones marched seventy yards up the field by off-tackle and end-run plays. White alone gained about thirty yards. Standing on their ten-yard line, Gallaudet's players held firm, and won the ball on downs when a pass, Jones to Badgett, was dropped by the latter back of the goal line. Badgett barely got his fingers on the ball, the pass being high over his head. White made one dash for twenty-five yards off tackle.

Gallaudet Scores First.

After an exchange of punts, the second quarter began with Gallaudet holding the ball near midfield.

Gallaudet then began its march to a touchdown. Line plays netted the mutes several yards, and then Lahn circled left end for twenty-five yards. A fumble resulted, but Gallaudet recovered on the Indians' three-yard line. Ferguson then took the ball over for a touchdown, and Langenburg kicked goal.

Early in the third quarter the Williamsburg team lost fifteen yards on a bad pass from Garber. Just before the Indians made their first touchdown a pass from Close to Badgett was dropped by the latter on the five-yard line. A pass that followed, netting Coach Driver's eleven thirty-five yards, was not allowed, because Joyner touched the ball before Jones caught it. Then Jones shot a pass to White, whose leap and catch was little short of sensational.

The Indians fumbled frequently, and who were penalized fifteen yards each on four different occasions for holding. It was the open style of play, however, that gave them victory.

Bronchard Starred.

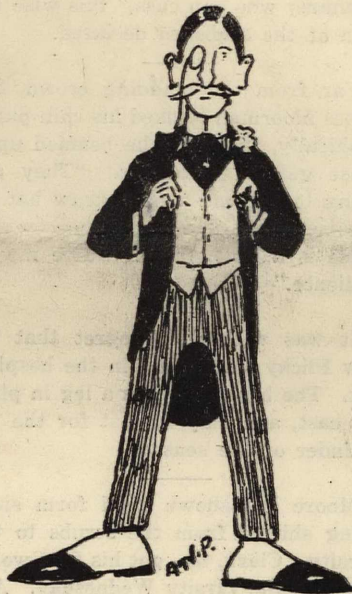
For Gallaudet, the playing of Captain Bronchard, at left end, stamped him as one of the best wingmen seen in this section in many a year. Several times he threw the Indians for losses on plays around right end, and his speed and hard tackling won him applause. La Fontaine, too, put up a splendid exhibition. Both he and Bronchard were down on punts with great speed. Badgett played a good defensive game, and Shepherd's work improved in the second half. The line plunges of Seipp and Ferguson cannot be given too much praise. Every man played a fine game.

William and Mary gained nearly twice as much ground as their Washington rivals on line plunging, and easily excelled in aerial attack.

Matthews' generalship was commendable. The unusual feat of seeing a football eleven play without signals being called was enjoyed by a fairly large-size crowd, considering the world's series interest and the State Fair attractions.

(Continued on Page 6.)

SOME OF OUR VISITORS LAST THURSDAY



'Tis, jolly well, a bally good old College.

FLAT HAT CLUB

New Members Elected at the Second Meeting

The "Flat Hat Club" held its second meeting of the year at the home of Dr. R. C. Young and elected the following men to membership: John Bentley, H. L. Bridges, Jr., L. H. Settle, C. S. Moorman. It is hoped that enough men will prove themselves worthy of membership to bring the roll up to fifteen before the close of the year.

Action is still pending relative to the securing of representatives of the various professions to speak to the student body under the auspices of the club. It is the fond expectation of the members that arrangements will have been made for the first speaker by November 1.

ENTERTAIN FACULTY

The faculty of the College were the guests at a reception held last Friday afternoon by the Gamma Omega Fraternity, the new women's local which has just become public after having run "sub-rose" for several months.

The reception was held in the dining-hall of the home economics department, and the colors of the fraternity—red and green—were cleverly carried out in the floral decorations. Refreshments consisted of salad and tea.

Gamma Omega is said to be petitioning one of the largest women's national fraternities in the country, and enjoys the distinction of being the first women's fraternity in the second oldest college in the country.

The members are the following: Misses Lucille Brown, Elizabeth Pate, Myree Hutchings, Elizabeth Scott, Louise Waters, Marion McWhorter, Betty Woodward; and pledges: Amelia Walker, Juliet Garnett, Janet Coleman and Margaret Tuthill.

LITERARY WORK

This Phase of College Life to Be Emphasized by Authorities This Year.

Dr. Chandler has announced his intention to put literary societies in their proper position of importance during the coming year. This statement has been received with a great deal of satisfaction by those interested in this line of work, and there is no good reason why this class should not include every individual in College.

As a distinctively literary College, William and Mary, to fulfill the hopes and expectations of her supporters, must maintain her literary work at a high degree of efficiency. It can be considered no real honor for the representatives of our Alma Mater to wrest a literary victory from a school like V. P. I., where very little time is devoted to literary pursuits—such a victory is to be expected rather than applauded. And yet it is extremely doubtful whether, considering the deplorable condition into which our literary societies have fallen, such a victory could be achieved even with our best efforts.

William and Mary Used to Hold En-viable Position.

There was a time, fellow-students, when the orators from this institution regularly won first place in state oratorical contests, and the debating teams were the terror of opponents far and wide. And it is the earnest wish of all those who hold the interest of the College at heart that literary societies be aroused from the dormant state into which they have lapsed and again become important factors in student life.

If any sceptic will examine the College records of those of our alumni who have made their mark in the world he will find that the overwhelmingly large majority were actively interested in literary work. The men whose names would first come to the tongue if one were asked to call over the roll of famous alumni were those whose literary interest amounted to a passion. It is not the purpose of the writer to guarantee to every member of a literary society a career of fame, but it is certainly true that an ability to speak fluently and easily on any topic will prove a valuable tool in battering down the door to success.

The Different Organizations.

There are four societies in College—two for men and two for women. The Phoenix and Philomathean are the men's societies, and for many years the keenest rivalry has existed between them, with the advantage resting now with one, now with the other. The Phoenix is the older of the two and can name more famous alumni, but the banner which is annually contested for now rests in Philomathean Hall. The girls' societies are the Whitehall and the J. Lesslie Hall. The former was organized two years ago

(Continued on Page 4.)

SCRUBS LOSE TO NEWPORT NEWS

Irregulars Suffer Second Setback of Season.

Last Saturday the scrub team, still suffering from the effects of a walloping by the apprentice boys, journeyed to Newport News to tackle the high school of that city. They met another reverse, and came back on the short end of a 15-0 score.

High School Has Good Team.

Even at that, all those who saw the game asserted that the scrubs have made a great deal of improvement, for the High School possesses almost intact the same team which last year challenged Roanoke for the state championship. Their work is of a far higher grade than that of the apprentice boys, but the varsity understudies gave them a good scrap. William and Mary should have a peculiar interest in the athletics of N. N. H. S., not only because from it come many students of the College, but also because the coach there is an alumnus of the College. "Nat" Webb ('19) is now passing his second year as coach at Newport News, and has made quite a hit because of his work with the teams of that school.

Indians Threaten to Score.

Counselman's hopefuls threw a scare into the High School camp when they threatened to score at the very first of the game. After pushing the ball fifty yards down the field on line bucks the scrubs fumbled on the three-yard line. Having thus lost the ball, they were unable thereafter to penetrate the Newport News defense, and fought from that point onward a losing battle.

The High School play was featured by a well-developed interference. Prof. Counselman is quoted as saying that it is the best high school interference that he had ever seen.

The bright lights on the High School team were Chewning, at full back, and Bradburne at quarter. Moore starred for the scrubs, and his work in the backfield was matched by that of Jenkins in the line.

The line-up:

Scrubs.	Position.	High S.
Hancock	left end	Tilman
Andrews	left tackle	J. Todd
Goad	left guard	Hardeson
Young	center	Levinisky
Conner	right guard	L. Todd
Dougherty	right tackle	Wilson
Jenkins	right end	Travis
Clark	quarter back	Bradburn
Joyner	right half	Stennett
Moore	left half	Mattingley
Tennis	full back	Chewning

BAND TO BE ORGANIZED

There has been considerable demand for a band in College, and a proposition is now on foot for organizing one. A number of men have been found who are experts on one or another of the band instruments. Any others who wish to take part should hand in their names to Mr. White, at the office. The College authorities have promised any equipment that we do not have at present. If the band is organized at once it is probable that they can be of great assistance at the Norfolk game on October 30.

PUNTING THE PIGSKIN

Our first home game is with Lynchburg College Saturday.

Some of the old-timers recall a William and Mary coach who said his team didn't need a coach. "Give them a dummy who can cuss," this wise old man of the seaboard declared.

Far from the madding crowd, Socrates Moorman stroked his chin philosophically, the while he beamed upon those galloping Indians. "They are going to win me a new straw hat on October 30," murmured one whose name is a synonym for "Give me an audience."

It was with deep regret that we saw Flicky Harwood join the hospital list. The big tackle has a leg in plaster cast, and may be lost for the remainder of the season.

Moore has shown good form since being shifted from the scrubs to the varsity. Clark, too, got his first work-out with the varsity Wednesday. Another man who is tackling fiercely is Ben Levy. This son of Israel throws his whole heart and soul into scrimmage.

Young is another scrub whose play at center led to his annexation by Coach Driver. He got his varsity baptism against Gallaudet.

The lure of the College pastime proved too strong for genial Otto Lowe. He donned cleats on Monday, and his presence on the squad has boosted the Indians' morale.

Peck to Pratt to Pipp is a baseball phrase known by all. But how about Jones to Joyner to Jordan?

Perseverance will win, as the Indians' victory over Gallaudet demonstrates. Last year we dropped four games in Richmond—V. M. I., Randolph-Macon, and two to the Spiders.

Lieutenant-Commander J. L. Hall, Jr., was a visitor at Cary Field this week. The commander, himself an old William and Mary star, and winner of the sword at Annapolis for being the best all-round athlete there, aided Coach Driver last year. Always welcome, Commander!

REMAINING GAMES

Oct. 16—Lynchburg College, at home (championship).

Oct. 23—Union Theological Seminary, at home.

Oct. 30—Richmond University, at Norfolk.

Nov. 6—North Carolina State, at West Raleigh.

Nov. 20—Randolph-Macon, at Richmond (championship).

Nov. 25—Hampden-Sidney, at Newport News (championship).

Games Played

Sept. 25—William and Mary, 0; University of Virginia, 27.

Oct. 2—William and Mary, 0; V. P. I., 21.

Oct. 9—William and Mary, 14; Gallaudet, 7.



A well-preserved specimen of a now extinct species—English nobility.

OPENING DANCES

Dates Set for October 22d and 23d.

At a meeting of the Cotillion Club last Friday it was decided to hold the opening dances on Friday and Saturday, the 22d and 23d of this month. In as much as there is a football game on Cary Field on that Saturday, the week-end should assume the proportions of a good time for all concerned. The question of music was left to the president of the club, and will probably be that of either the "Old Dominion Five" or "Gippy Smith," both of which are located in Richmond.

At the same meeting it was decided to limit the membership, a three-fourths vote being necessary to pass a name.

Dance in Gymnasium.

At Dr. Chandler's request, the dances will be held in the Gymnasium, and not in the Library, as originally planned. Although this is quite a disappointment to those who had hoped to have them in the latter place, we will have to make the best of the situation until the new dormitory now under construction gives a more adequate dancing-room.

NEW FRATERNITY

AMONG WOMEN

Beta Sigma Chi Announces Existence.

The new local among the women—Beta Sigma Chi—takes this opportunity to announce its existence to the student body. Announcement of members will be made in these columns at a future date.

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Founded October 2, 1911

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920

COLLEGE SPIRIT

There is a certain atmosphere about this College—intangible, indefinable—which makes it much easier for a student to become enthusiastic about his Alma Mater than at any other college in the state, or even in the country. Perhaps it is the history—one might say that such a background provides an inspiration not obtainable at other colleges. Be that as it may, it has ever been true of William and Mary that the student body stood behind their team from whistle to whistle, and, winning or losing, gave them whole-hearted support to the very end of the game. And it is this spirit which has often enabled a seemingly beaten team to miraculously turn defeat into victory. Encouragement, in the form of yells and cheers, gives each and every player a consciousness of what is expected of him, and sometimes transforms a hopelessly beaten victim into a superman capable of overcoming all obstacles and placing the ball over the goal line, thus turning sighs of defeat into shouts of victory.

It is, indeed, a pleasant thought that the freshman class is conforming so readily to the standard set before them. Never before in the memory of the writer has there been so little complaint about the disagreeable and sometimes arduous tasks which form a part of the routine of freshman life, nor has there ever before been such all-prevailing confidence on the part of both students and alumni in the brilliant future of our beloved Alma Mater, which looms just beyond the horizon.

It is true that until last Saturday very little opportunity had been offered to raise any unusual amount of enthusiasm, but the student body should be proud that the Orange and Black offered the resistance they did to the onslaughts of the powerful University and Tech elevens. But, last Saturday Gallaudet, a team of our own weight and size, went down to defeat before Driver's huskies and the student body gave vent to all the

pent-up enthusiasm that had been lying latent for the past three weeks. And this is but the beginning—for within the next few weeks we will meet teams with whom we will have an even chance to win. Let's not give the team any occasion to lose for lack of support.

And, let us always remember, fellow-students, that the teams of the College have gained a reputation far more admirable than that of being always a winner; namely, that of playing always like gentlemen. And let's carry this reputation in our memory as we stand on tiptoe and excitedly call for a score. Our business is to encourage our own team—never to jeer at an opponent. If we will but carry in mind the standard of our predecessors, which was to be equally game in victory and defeat, and above all, to fight always like gentlemen, we will give to this College a gift more valuable than all the cups in existence.

LIST OF BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Allen, L. G.—"Table Service."
Bevier, I.—"The House."
Bragg, W. H.—"X-Ray's Crystal Structure." 2nd edition.
Blackmore, R. D.—"Lorna Doone." 6th edition.
Conn, H. W.—"Bacteria, Yeasts and Molds." 2nd revised edition.
Dawson, W. J.—"Great English Short-Story Writers." 2 vols.
Dixon, Thomas, Jr.—"Leopard Spots."
Farmer, F. M.—"Boston Cooking School Cook Book." Revised edition.
Jansky, C. M.—"Principles of the Telephone."
Kaye, G. W. C.—"X-Rays." 2nd edition.
Norris, E. B.—"Gas Engine Ignition."
Page, Thomas Nelson—"Old Gentlemen of the Black Stock."
Preston, Thomas—"Theory of Light." 2nd and 3rd editions.
Pennell, Joseph—"Illustration of Books."
Rice, Wallace—"Kipling's Poems."
Scott, J. B.—"Proceedings of the Hague Peace Conference."
Tolstoi, Leo—"Resurrection."
Vanderpool, J. H.—"Human Figure."
Vulte, H. T.—"Household Chemistry."

During physical examination Dr. King discovered "Duc" Flippo's heart to be abnormal, having a "Hoskins" beat.

Hoskinitis! That's a new one!

LITERARY WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

and served the needs of the girls' student body until this year, when it was found that another society was necessary to accommodate all of them. The latter society deserves special mention, because of the fact that it is named after one of the two oldest members of the faculty—Dr. Hall, an honor which was due his remarkable literary achievements.

It is Dr. Chandler's earnest wish that every student select the body that is most congenial to him and become a member of it at once, so that the societies may be more successful this year than ever before in their history.

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Sunday School, 10 A. M.

B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service weekly, 7:45 P. M.

Rev. L. Peyton Little, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

Bruton Parish—Sunday—Preaching 11:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, Rector.

METHODIST

Sunday—Preaching, 11:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Epworth League, 7 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service weekly, 8 P. M.

Rev. Lee G. Crutchfield, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday—Preaching, 10 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School, 11 A. M.

Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.

Rev. W. W. Powell, Pastor.

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DRAMATIC CLUB**Play to Be Given at Peninsula Fair**

If one is ever alert, there may have come at some time or other within the range of vision of his watchful orb, as small groups of people gesticulating loudly, and even practising occasionally rather open expressions of affection. Whereupon you will argue, dear reader, if Miss Taylor is so opposed to cheek dancing why does she permit this? Be advised that this is the Dramatic Club, and, as would-be luminaries of the stage, all their actions are beyond the pale. Their profession throws about them a cloak of righteousness which even Miss Taylor does not care to penetrate. This is an explanation to the curious.

The Dramatic Club, formed just last year by Dr. Cary Jacob, is, despite its recent existence, far from being in an embryo state. It contemplates giving several plays during the year, starting with one at the Peninsula Fair. It is this which is now causing a buzz of activity among the members. Were we to tell you what the play is, we would be divulging professional secrets, so the title will be published at a later date.

When the work of producing the play now under his attention is completed, Dr. Jacob expects to start training his actors and actresses for a series of plays to be given during the winter. When this work gets under way we urge that all who have had any experience in this line or think that they have any such ability, to see Dr. Jacob. Even though a stellar role may not be available at first (for such cannot be had without training), the foundation which is laid this year may develop into success next year.

The College, as a whole, is looking forward to the time when the first production will be completed. Their one attempt last year was good enough for repetition in Norfolk and Portsmouth, and we feel that last year's experience has added to their skill.

The officers of the club for this year are:

President—Charles Duke.
Vice-President—Dorothy Zirkle.
Secretary—J. D. Burfoot, Jr.
Treasurer—Josephine Benschoten.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Junior Class:

President—Floyd Berl.
Vice-President—W. H. Hoskins.
Secretary-Treasurer—Martha Flippo.
Historian—J. M. Garnett.
Chaplain—W. E. Ammons.

MASONS ORGANIZE

The "Rough Ashler Club," an organization comprised of members of the Masonic fraternity, was organized at William and Mary on Monday evening. The name adopted is one of Masonic significance, and the membership will include all Masons in the faculty and student body of the College.

The roll of the club at present follows: Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, Dr. J. K. Hoke, Prof. C. D. Hart, Prof. W. T. Hodges, Prof. E. J. Grimes, E. W. Brauer, J. D. Burfoot, Jr., L. J. Gilliland, O. B. East, H. S. Holmes, F. S. Manson, C. S. Moorman, W. D. Peake, J. B. Smith.

KAPPA SIGMA**Members of This Fraternity Are Hosts at Delightful Social**

The Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma staged a pleasant surprise last Tuesday night, when they had about seventy-five alumni and students as their guests at the Colonial Inn. Music was furnished by the All Star Virginia Five, of Richmond. Dancing lasted from 8:30 until 11:30, and all those present were loud in their compliments to the members of the fraternity. The party was a pleasing novelty, and all those present agreed that the dance was one of the best of the season.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Class the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Dietz.
Vice-President—J. D. Carter.
Secretary-Treasurer—Elizabeth Wadsworth.
Historian—Sally Mapp Jacob.
Chaplain—J. C. Chandler.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECT OFFICERS

This class has recently elected the following officers for the coming year:

President—John Bentley.
Vice-President—Dot Terrill.
Secretary and Treasurer—"Monk" White.
Chaplain—E. R. Reed.
Historian—R. C. Harper.

ENTERTAINED

The Yellow Dog Blues were entertained at a real English tea by Mrs. Earle Grimes on Wednesday afternoon, October 15. The girls had a "chawming" time.

Ruth: "Liz, why is 'Duc' Gibbons continually eating Life Saver?"
Lix: "Why, to keep from being drowned in the 'Jordan.'"

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Across the Campus.

Who says that things are dull in Tyler Hall? The classic halls of that old and time-worn building are far from being the abode of the dove of peace, and the same remark applies to those of "Climax Hall," especially when Tylerites are inspired to make a raid on the "ducs." Verily, verily, the meek(?) little co-eds are picking up in spirit and fight. In truth, Tyler Hall ain't what she used to be, since the "fresh" ducs came! Instead of the ghosts, gruesome and terrifying, of Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, who used to roam through the leafy aisles of the campus, we now have vest-pocket editions of Theda Bara, Irene Castle and Jac Dempsey strutting proudly to and fro.

Club and fraternity ribbons are now the order of the day. Between the "Yellow Dog Blues," the "Holy Terrors" and the "Bolsheviki," life in the dormitory is kept from becoming absolutely stale. A mere strip of ribbon, be it yellow, green or blue, has the magic power of raising an unbelievable amount of conjecture and comment. Just now there are two Greek letter societies among the girls—the Gamma Omega and the Beta Sigma Chi—in existence.

Cotillion Club Formed.

The latest and most brilliant of the many and inexplicable of the ideas of the co-eds is the formation of a Cotillion Club. This club is planning to give a leap-year dance some time between openers and Christmas—some time before it is too late and before there are moans of "it might have been!" Boys, you'd best pluck some huge dills if you expect to get a rush at that dance. Other plans of the club are not yet ready for publication. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," but as yet "the evil thereof" has assumed no definite form.

The next move of our fickle neighbors is hard to foresee. Vergil had the right dope when he said, "Varia et mutabile semper est femina." The new hobby may be a fancy for aeroplanes or an insatiable thirst for knowledge (of things they have no business knowing), but judging from the past, we would say that the excitement for the year is by no means at an end.

OF INTEREST

The New England meeting of the American Association of Museums was opened October 1st with a paper prepared by Professor Ralph L. Power on "Regional, Commercial and Industrial Exhibits in Museums." "Women in Special Library Work"—reminiscences of women in several types of libraries since 1890—is the title of an article by Prof. Power in the September issue of the Library Journal.

Overheard in the Annex.

Oh, I vamped me another little man today. He said he was coming over to see me. Can you imagine the little fellow being vamped?"

—We don't know who this was, but we will bet our shoes the secret lies between Virginia Page and Zaida Youell.

THE ECHO

Annual Staff Elected.

There are many activities whose importance cannot be neglected that we often neglect the one which represents the work of the whole College year; namely, the annual. In The Flat Hat and the Literary Magazine, mistakes made in one issue can be corrected in the next, but the editor of the "Echo" has but one opportunity (his first chance is his last); for that reason, every one must give him the highest degree of co-operation in order to produce a book of which each student can well be proud. Of course, he has his staff to aid him, but there are many little suggestions, jokes, etc., which could aid materially in bettering the annual, but somehow or other the originations of these never make them public until after the book has been published. Let's get together, fellow-students—criticize now, and boost after the book is complete.

Moorman Elected Editor.

In C. S. Moorman the senior class has selected a man whose intense interest in literary work of all sorts will give him the incentive to labor unceasingly, and whose personal accomplishments along this line render him capable of filling so important office. Mr. Duke's circle of friends among the merchants of the Peninsula should make lighter his task of collecting advertising matter, always the most disagreeable job of the business manager. And the rest of the staff is good in proportion. With a little assistance and support, our annual this year should be a record-breaker. The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—C. S. Moorman.
Business Manager—Charles Duke.
Assistant Editors—A. W. Johnson, J. A. Conway.
Literary Editors—E. V. Stowitts, Miss Schere.
Jokes and Grinds—W. E. Garber, S. E. Gunn.
Athletics—R. C. Harper, and Alice Burke.
Y. M. C. A.—R. Burden.
Y. W. C. A.—Ruth Cashion.
Social Editor—E. D. Hudson.
Club Editor—R. J. Parrish, Catherine Dennis.
Assistant Business Managers—L. H. Settle, John Bentley.

GIRLS' COTILLION CLUB

New Club Organized at Tyler Hall.

Last Saturday the girls organized a club which is their first attempt at a society to promote the terpsichorean art. We don't know the inside secrets just yet, but the following are the officers:

President—Hortense Lewis.
Vice-President—Myree Hutchings.
Secretary—Thelma Conley.
Treasurer—Louise Waters.

The principal object of the club at present is to give, some time between now and Christmas, an entirely new feature; namely, a Leap-Year Dance. A finance committee is investigating the situation, and if the report is at all favorable the girls expect to give an eye-opener with all the trimmings. Guess we will see who is who that night, fellows!

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AT THE PALACE

WEEK OCT. 18 TO 23

MONDAY

"Whispers," Starring Elaine Hammerstein, Has Excellent Cast

In the forthcoming Selznick picture, "Whispers," with Elaine Hammerstein, which comes to the Palace Theater next Monday, there is to be found a splendid array of supporting talent, a corking good story and many unique touches of scenic atmosphere.

TUESDAY

Elsie Ferguson, in "Counterfeit"

Offers a little different sort of part for the star, who plays a secret-service agent out after a band of counterfeiters assembled in the swell haunts of Newport. Lovely settings and beauty of acting and a strong melodramatic flavor in this one. Ouida Bergere, who wrote the script for "On With the Dance" and many other successes, wrote "Counterfeit." George Fitzmaurice, famous director, handled the megaphone. The original story is by Robert Baker, who wrote "Arms and the Girl." A story of mystery, adventure and love, in wonderfully beautiful surroundings. David Powell, co-star with Mae Murray in Fitzmaurice productions, is leading man. Charles Kent, famous old Vitagraph character man; Charles Gerard, who used to be villain in Doug Fairbanks' pictures, and Ida Waterman, who appeared in "Lady Rose's Daughter" and is the finest grand dame on the screen, are in the cast.

WEDNESDAY

Viola Dana Will Shimmy in Story. Charming Little Star Has Alluring Part in "The Chorus Girl's Romance"

Never has Viola Dana had a part affording her greater opportunity to display her irrepressible charm than in "The Chorus Girl's Romance," which begins its run at the Palace Theater Wednesday.

THURSDAY

Lew Cody, in "The Butterfly Man"

The story of a fascinating young man whose personal charm proves irresistible to all women with whom he comes in contact. Unwittingly and involuntarily the hero vamps all those of the other sex whom he chances to meet, but any prejudice on the part of the male audience which may arise against him during the course of the picture is dissipated by his thrilling rescue of two children whose lives are endangered by fire. Here's the chance for the girls to see their ideal, the men their model, and for all to see something out of the ordinary.

FRIDAY

Thirteen Candlesticks Unlucky in "The Miracle of Love"

The setting for "The Miracle of Love," the motion picture showing at the Palace Theater this week, adapted from Cosmo Hamilton's novel, requir-

ed massive candelabra of a certain type. One the day this bit of property was brought to the studio when five o'clock rolled around and all good unionists quit and go home, just thirteen of the giant candlesticks had been hoisted up the stairs.

SATURDAY

A Jack London Tale, "The Mutiny of the Elsinore," a Metro Release

On Saturday next, "The Mutiny of the Elsinore," the Metro picturization of the famous Jack London novel, with an all-star cast, will be the feature attraction at the Palace Theater. This picture, which presents the famous London novel of the sea on the screen for the first time, is a special Metro production with an all-star cast.

WILLIAM AND MARY
DOWNS GALLAUDET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fumbles Were Costly.

The Indians almost wore themselves out by straight football tactics, and Quarterback Jones wisely decided to try the aerial game. Fumbles or infraction of penalties gave the Indians a setback every time they threatened to score on line plays.

Every man on the William and Mary eleven displayed fighting spirit and football knowledge. Once the Indians tied the score, it was a foregone conclusion that Coach Driver's charges would triumph. After taking the lead, the local team received the ball and had advanced to Gallaudet's twenty-yard line when the game ended. The loyal, if few, students present were imploring Capt. Close's mates for a third touchdown. White was the outstanding star offensively, while Bake Jones distinguished himself by his defensive play.

The line-up:

W. & M.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Shepherd	left end	Bronchard
		(Captain)
Harwood	left tackle	Reball
Dietz	left guard	Paxton
Garber	center	Langenburg
Chandler	right guard	Randall
Close	right tackle	Connor
		(Captain)
Badgett	right end	La Fontaine
Jones	quarter back	Matthew
Joyner	half back	Ferguson
White	right half back	Seipp
Jordan	full back	Lahn

Summary: Touchdowns—White, 2; Ferguson, 1. Goals from touchdowns—Whit, 2; Ferguson, 1. Substitutions—William and Mary: Dietz for Harwood, Goad for Dietz, Hastings for Jordan, Andrews for Goad; Gallaudet: Cusack, Tuoski, Benedict. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Officials—Billy Gooch (Virginia), referee; John Harrison (Washington and Lee), umpire; Graham (V. P. I.), head linesman; Hunter Carpenter (V. P. I.), timekeeper.

Sweet, Comforting Remark.

As the dining-hall bell rang, Dr. Bennett's dog started to howl.

Peter, the chef, stepped to the door and said: "What's the matter wid you, dawg? Y'u-all don't have to eat in here!"

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